

the

ALMAGEST

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LSU in Shreveport

Volume 34, Number 9

Culture festival enjoyed by many students

William Aaron McKechnie
ALMAGEST

The Japanese Cultural Festival wasn't affected by the cold weather Saturday when the Japanese Cultural Society presented its fifth annual festival at LSUS. The UC held demonstrations of various elements in Japanese culture including calligraphy, a Kimono demonstration, a Taiko drum performance, and also a cellist's performance from the Centenary Suzuki School.

The crafts and games were located in the Webster and DeSoto Rooms and the Taiko drum and cellist's performance were held in the ballroom. Sophomore Ammily Johansen said the festival was important for the Japanese to express and maintain "their pure cultural awareness." This was Johansen's second time to

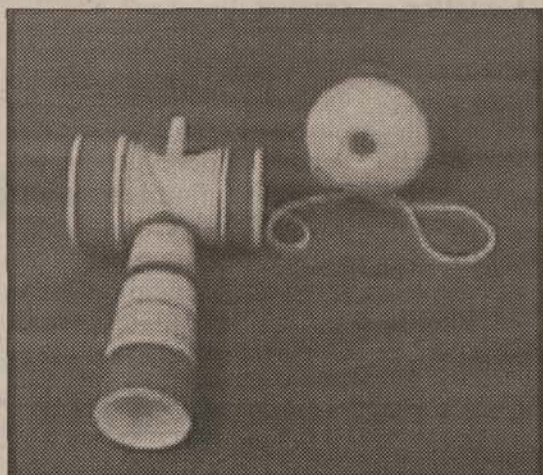


Photo by Kirk Dickey

Toys like this Kendama were present at the culture festival. The object of the toy is to catch the ball on all of the objects, moving from the largest cup to the small peg.

attend the cultural festival. Johansen said she enjoyed the demonstrations both times. The festival had food from Korea Garden. The Taiko performance used drums to yield an inspiring combination of rhythm and sound.

Although the main focus of the festival was centered around the demonstrations

of Japanese culture, two animated movies were shown in the University Theater.

Thursday night the Japanese Cultural Society presented Mononoke-hime (Princess Mononoke). The movie was about the struggles

for the future of nature. Due to graphic animation, the movie was geared for a mature audience.

The second movie, Kaze no Tani no Naushika (Nausicaa of the Valley of Wind), was presented on Friday night. The movie was about a young princess who wanted to end the

conflicts among the last group of human factions by using nature as the catalyst for peace. "I liked it," said, former LSUS student, Mychele Barnett, of the second movie.

Kaori Akai said, of the second movie, "It is my favorite." Akai is from Japan and is an intern teacher as part of the exchange program with the United States and Japan. Alexandria Bakkulina, a Ukrainian exchange student at Centenary, said the movie was hard to follow since the dialog was in Japanese. Bakkulina said she thought the movie had something to do with nuclear war. The movies may become part of the festival. "We (the Japanese Cultural Society) would like to do (the movies) every semester," said Jeff McKenzie, secretary of the society.

Mieko Peek, professor

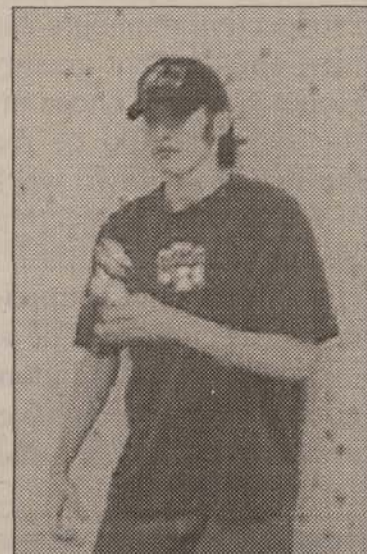


Photo by Kirk Dickey

Jeff McKenzie, a computer science sophomore, demonstrates how to use the kendama.

of Japanese, said she would like promoting the understanding of Japan to the LSUS students, families, and people in the community. "I would like people to understand another culture," Peek said.

What's Inside:

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Professor teaches course for free

Jennifer McCain
ALMAGEST

Students pay to attend classes and professors are paid to teach classes. However, occasionally a professor teaches a class without receiving any pay.

If a student needs a class to fulfill a requirement and it's not being offered, a professor can decide to teach the class for free. Usually these are low enrollment classes with only a few students and wouldn't be offered otherwise.

"It's good that the university has professors so willing to give their free time," said Juanel Votaw, executive sec-

retary of academic affairs.

However, finding these professors becomes as elusive as a search for the Holy Grail. Most departments said they've had professors teach a class without pay in the past, but only one could be found this semester.

Dr. Michael Williams, an English and German professor at LSUS, is teaching an intermediate German class without pay. He's been a professor at LSUS for 30 years. He has a Ph.D in comparative literature, which combines his love of literature with his love of the German language.

All of the German classes have low enrollment.

Currently, the German 101 class has about 13 students. The low enrollment means a student may have to wait a few semesters for the next level class to be offered.

"I want to help students get the courses they need. I do it to help them," said Williams. "I feel like it's time well spent. I don't feel right making a student wait semesters for a class to be offered."

Williams believes the small class size is good for both student and teacher.

"I'm able to give the students individual attention. And I get to know them on a personal level, which I think is important," Williams said.

Williams' students appreciate him spending his free time teaching them. Senior journalism major Aaron McKechnie said, "I think he sets a great example. It shows how much he cares about the students."

Although the small class means less papers to grade, it takes the same amount of preparation and teaching time as any other three-hour credit class. The only difference is that Williams doesn't get paid. However, that doesn't seem to concern Williams. "I have a great love of the subject. I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't love it," Williams said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Comedian **Jamie Kennedy**, the horror-movie-know-it-all-geek from *Scream* and *Scream 2*, has cancelled his stand-up comedy act planned for Nov. 12 in the U.C. theater. Kennedy's movie schedule would not allow him to come. Student Activities plans to try and bring him in the Spring.

The Phi Kappa Phi honor society will hold its Fall Social on Nov. 19, from 10:30-11:15 a.m. in the third floor reception area of the library. Prospective members can meet with current faculty and student members to learn about the Honor Society. Those prospects being invited to the social should be receiving their invitations during the next two weeks.

The primary objective of the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The society is convinced that in recognizing and honoring those persons of good character who have excelled in scholarship, in whatever field, it will stimulate others to strive for excellence.



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Ad Council

Course offers discussion of important medical topics

Randy Horton
ALMAGEST

The college of business education is offering a new course in the spring called Bio-ethics.

The course will contain various topics including: **Autonomy** - the right to be self governing of one's medical and other personal decisions; **Genetics** - dealing with issues such as should someone be told that they have a certain gene that is predisposed for a terminal illness, or should they be left to live without knowing about it until the illness is physically manifested?; **Euthanasia** - should someone have the right to

end his own life with help from another without it being a crime?; and **Economic conflicts** - how to allocate funds concerning the population? Do you spread the money evenly among the masses for disease prevention, awareness, etc., or focus the majority of the money towards a few people with serious illnesses?

The course will be instructed by Rick Parker, assistant professor of business. Parker said that the students should become familiar with ethics issues that arise during the course of the provision of health care in the United States today. He also said that they

should develop a theoretical framework within which to analyze those issues. Parker feels that the students will enjoy the class, "It will be a fun class, but also a challenging one," said Parker. Parker said that he wants to attract the serious student who is really motivated to learn about these issues.

The course will be listed as both as MADM 490 and MADM 690 and held from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. The class will consist of a combination of lectures and video presentations, small group discussions of case studies, and special guest speakers.

Students use tornado drill as time to go get snacks

Lindsey Fertitta
ALMAGEST

On October 28, 1998 at 9:38 a.m., classes were interrupted by a series of four short bells which signaled the annual tornado drill.

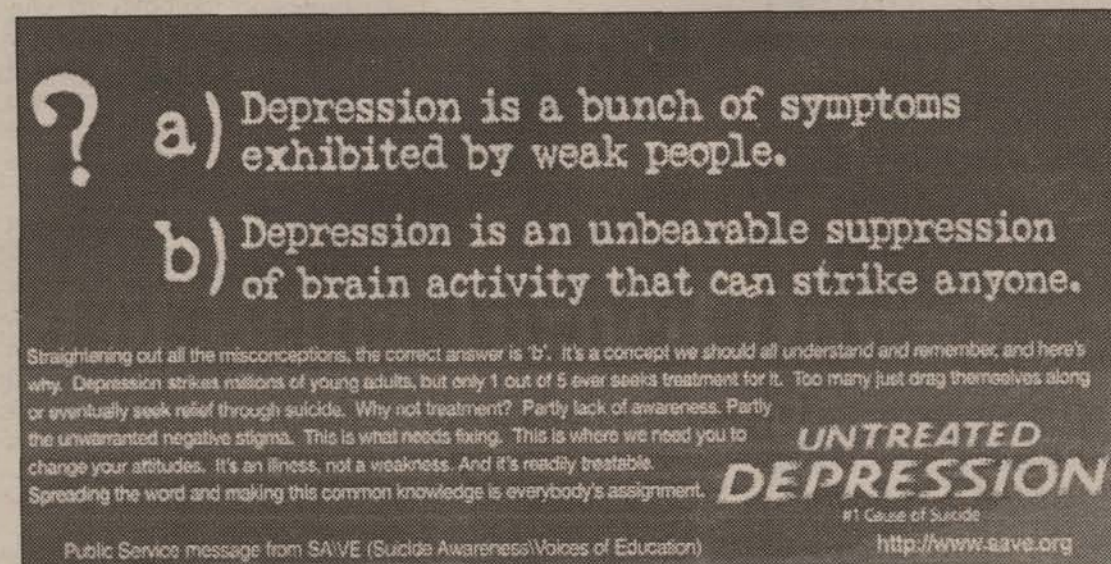
This tornado drill is used as a measure to simulate what to do in a real tornado. University Police Chief, Ronald Parker was on the first floor of Bronson Hall to monitor the halls to see how many faculty and students participated. He seemed pleased with the turnout of about

60 to 70 students who did participate. "The bells were loud enough and there were more participants this semester than last," said Chief Parker.

However, some students felt that the tornado drill was a good opportunity to have snack time. Stephanie McKinzie, who is a sophomore, felt that this was a perfect time to get a soda. "I'm not going back because it's only 5 minutes left," she said. Almost half of all the students left their classes to get a snack or to get head start to their next class.

At 9:42 the tornado drill ended with a series of two short bells. Most professors had ended their classes when the tornado drill had begun. "We sound the bells 10 minutes before class ends so that it won't disturb class and we also know that most students won't go back," said Chief Parker.

Once a year during the fall semester LSU-S has to have a tornado drill for their students and everyone is encouraged to participate because it could save your life in a real emergency.



? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.

b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education)

UNTREATED DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide
http://www.save.org

Job scout also gives lecture on Y2K problems

Angela Taravella
ALMAGEST

A former computer science graduate is using the Computer Club's November meeting to scout for employment. Huey Hammontree, network administrator of North Louisiana Region for Bank One, is searching for someone in this area to work with the divisions in Shreveport, Bossier City, Homer and occasionally Ruston.

His company is looking for someone who: has a degree in any of the technical fields like computer science, math, physics or engineering, has a basic understanding of computer networking theory, and is able to use Windows 95 in a networking environment. The

entry-level income for the position is in the ball park figure of \$30,000 but negotiable according to Hammontree. He emphasized the word "in-depth" when he said the person must have an in-depth knowledge of Window 95.

Dr. Al McKenney, dean of the college of science, insisted Hammontree give a 45-minute presentation. Hammontree decided to talk about basic computer networking in any

environment and cover some of the Y2K problem.

The Computer Club's Association for Information and Technical Professionals and Association for Computing Machinery, met Nov. 10 in Business and Education Building Room 112.



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(al-ma-gest") n.

any of several great early medieval treatises on a branch of knowledge (as the 9th century Arabic translation of Ptolemy's Greek work on astronomy).

—Webster's Third New International Dictionary

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Almagest Editor,

We are writing this column in response to Rae Capps' column in the Nov. 5, 1998 issue of the Almagest. Ms. Capps must lack creativity since apparently the only articles she writes are those at the expense of other people. We are sorry Ms. Capps did not enjoy our Fall Fest "Sunshine Days and Boogie Nights" Festival. However, the Student Activities Board does not have the ability to please 100 percent of the students, 100 percent of the time. We simply try to please the majority of the students. We were under the impression we had done this.

The Karaoke presentation during the first half of Sunshine Days and Boogie Nights was meant for the enjoyment of students. Ms. Capps, if you ever visit any of the local karaoke establishments, you might notice a large number of active LSUS students present. Karaoke is not meant for Grammy award winning musicians. It is simply a means to have fun. Regardless of what you may think, we do have shame. However, we are not afraid to get up and have fun with our friends. We are sorry that you are.

Instead of making fun of all the organizations participating at Fall Fest and those people who attended, you should become involved in SAB. We welcome and encourage all LSUS students to come to a meeting of the Student Activities Board. Your \$45 activity fee is our budget, so instead of writing a thinly disguised slam article against your fellow students, we invite you to come help us make the campus a more enjoyable place for everyone. Make your voice heard! We meet every other Monday in the DeSoto Room at 1:15 p.m. We hope to see you there.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Lavery,
Special Events,
SAB

Miles Oliver,
Membership, Recruitment,
and Retention,
SAB

Getting a workout on the run can be fulfilling

Rae M. Capps
COLUMNIST

ATTENTION ALL YOU FLABBY-THIGH-ED, KNOBBY-KNEED, UNDER-ACHIEVING, LAZY, GOOD-FOR-NOTHING-ELEVATOR-WAITING-AND-BLOCKING-THE HALLWAY STUDENTS: You can do whatever you want. I'd like to point out, however, that it's quicker to take the stairs.

It's endemic that you will suffer problems later in life such as heart attacks, cellulite, arthritic knees, verrucose veins, zits on your back, bad breath, eternal bad hair days, mental faculty loss as opposed to lost faculty members with no mental stability and last but not least, a flabby, saggy tooshie. (Did you know that the thesaurus has 24 synonyms for tooshie? It's so cool!) My point is, we need to adopt a healthier lifestyle now.

My own personal regimen is to get up at 5:30 a.m., pray to God for help to get through another day of college and that the end might please, oh please, come soon. Then I get up, take a shower, run through the house without clothes on, chasing two 19-month-olds and listening to the unending wisdom that only a four-year-old can impart. This is followed up by a wrestling match with my youngest daughter who turns into a banshee when I try to put clothes on her naked body and I have not picked out the "choes" that

she wants to wear. (They are \$2 hideously pink sandals with red bows that she fell in love with at Payless.) I then have to chase her counterpart, my son, down the hall as he giggles and pulls off his diaper, yet again. (He's also yelling, "No! No!...My goobie! Mine!") I am quite skilled at the flying leap tackle to take him down. ("LaLa go bye-bye!")

After another three minute round of wrestling, I conquer the mini-Hulk Hogan and get the elusive diaper back on him. I use my thighs of steel to immobilize the "Teletubbie King" and get his clothes on. I am the "Mom!"

I then do the responsible, adult mommy thing and say, "Nana and Pawpaw's awake. Let's go see Nana!" This always receives a favorable response and I push them out the door, help them off the front porch and watch them run next door. (Have I mentioned that my neighbors routinely see me in just t-shirts? They knew me when I was younger, nothing I do shocks them.)

Relief. All I have to do now is get myself and the four-year-old dressed. The first step here is to get her to brush her teeth. (She can't talk with the toothbrush in her mouth.) For three whole minutes I get silence to contemplate a closet full of clothes I don't want to wear. (How fat will my butt look in those jeans? I didn't shave my legs, so I can't wear those shorts. Will stirrup

pants ever come back in style?) "Mommy! Did you know..."

You get the idea. We manage to get to daycare by 7:45 a.m. and I set land speed records down back roads ceaselessly looking for those ticket-writing-men-in-navy-blue and arrive at LSUS at 8 a.m. for class. I hastily park in a parking lot that is not in front of the building I need to go in. (You know my parking lot complaints.)

Upon entering the building, I run up four flights of stairs. I was not able to do this at the beginning of the semester, I could only walk very slowly up those four flights. I am pleased to announce that I can run those four flights faster than you can get up to the fourth floor on the elevator now. Granted, I am huffing like a 17-year-old - skateboarding-thug sniffing glue, but I did it without the elevator.

Did you know that if too many of you lifelong-couch-spuds load onto an elevator it can stop between floors? I personally did time with 18 travel agents on a hotel elevator in Hawaii for two hours and it was not pleasant. Needless to say, we discovered that most hotels do not put air-conditioning vents on their elevators and deodorant fails after 45 minutes in those conditions.

All I'm saying is: Let's give priority to those students who physically need the elevators and let's get healthy.

Letters Policy

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your class and major field of study.

Letters should be submitted to *The Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Friday preceding the Thursday publication date. Obscene, libelous and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit letters.

Views expressed in columns and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Almagest.

Wanted:
Columnists and cartoonists.
Inquire at *the Almagest* office BH344

Fall 1998 Final Exam Schedule

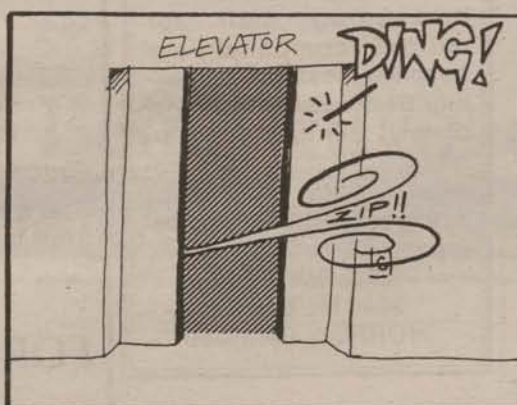
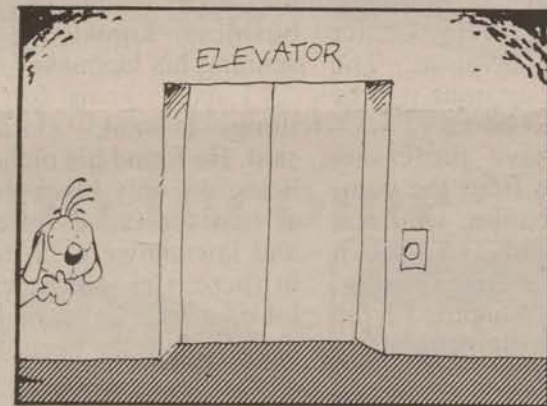
Exam Date

Exam Time	Exam Date				
	Monday Dec 7	Tuesday Dec 8	Wednesday Dec 9	Thursday Dec 10	Friday Dec 11
	8:00 a.m.	8:00 MWF	7:45 TT	9:00 MWF	9:10 TT
	10:30 a.m.	11:00 MWF	11:15 TT	12:00 MWF	10:00 MWF
	1:00 p.m.	1:00 MWF	2:00 MWF	12:40 TT	
	3:00 p.m.	4:00 MWF	3:30 TT	3:00 MWF	
	5:00 p.m.	4:30 M	4:30 TT	4:30 W	
		5:00 M	5:00 TT	5:15 MW	
		5:30 M		5:00 W	
			5:30 W		
	7:00 p.m.	6:00 MW	6:00 TT	6:30 MW	6:00 TH
		6:30 M	6:30 TU	6:30 W	6:30 TH

The Best of ©

ROOFUS

BY BRAD CAMPBELL



SBDC reaches out to help local community

Brandy N. Evans
ALMAGEST

Ray Gardner keeps his eyes and ears open. That may be the reason why the savvy businessman's auto and lawn repair shop is so successful.

Gardner, the owner and operator of G-N-G Auto and Lawn Mower Repair Shop located in the 1000 block of Pearl Drive, is one of nearly 70 students enrolled in a 19-week basic business education course. He heard about the class through a friend. The training is part of LSUS' Small Business Development Center's goal to increase small business start-up and continued success. The course is in its fourth week.

The cost is \$70. The class is offered every year beginning in October and ending in March. This year the first nine weeks of the course are being held at Southern University Metro Center on Texas Avenue. The remaining sessions will be held at LSUS.

"We have professors and people from the community, banks, judicial system and so much more," said Betty Butler, project coordinator of the SBDC. "Participants get a lot of information for \$70."

"I'm taking those classes just hoping I'll learn something," Gardner said. "One thing I didn't know that I learned so far is I didn't know you could go to the secretary of state

and register your business and go nationwide. Now if anyone uses my business name they'll have to pay me for it."

The SBDC, tucked away on the first floor of the business and education building, is often unnoticed. Many of the services such as one-on-one counseling, workshops and seminars, consultants and a resourceful library are free to anyone with a neat business idea. All one would have to do is make an appointment and then go sit down to talk with one of the counselors about developing a business plan.

Another role of the SBDC is to reach out to minority communities around Shreveport to help more minorities like Gardner open and operate successful businesses. Gardner recently received a certificate from the 8(a) program, although he uses his own resources and business knowledge in running his business.

"I make goals for the things I want," Gardner said. He found his niche in being the only black dealer that specializes in cars and lawnmowers. "I hung in there, I'm still here. A lot of people gave me two months but its been five years."

The program helps economically and socially disadvantaged persons develop their business. In 1996, 8(a) firms employed an estimated 158,648 people. In 1996, 98 companies in Louisiana partici-

pated in the 8(a) program.

The SBDC has more information about the 8(a) program and many other programs for people wanting to go into business.

With Shreveport's ever-expanding economy, small businesses are growing steadily and owners are learning how to do business with the government and courts, said Director Peggy Connors. She said that small businesses employ the most people. Between 1992 and 1996, micro businesses with 1 to 4 employees created 52 percent of the net new jobs, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration.

"We're trying to pull in all four corners of Shreveport to let people know [the SBDC] is out here and it's free," Butler said.

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Photo by Kirk Dickey

Small business owners can look to the Small Business Development Center in the Business Education building to ask for advice in running their company. Counselors are on hand during regular business hours and informative books can be checked out of the office

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Week's Web Watch

By Kirk Dickey

The Drudge Report www.drudgereport.com

Well, this Week's Web Watch may seem to come out of left field (actually, it is probably deep right field), but sometimes you have to be serious when you are surfing for information.

OK, so this "information site" may not be the most accurate (Wink, wink, nod, nod).

OK, so Matt Drudge trades more in rumors and gossip than in hard facts.

OK, so he may be just another pawn of those orphan-starving, homeless-kicking, war-monger

Republicans.

Aren't we all? I know I am.

The thing about this site is the links. You can find a link to just about any newswire service you want, not to mention all the major networks and newspapers.

So don't waste your time with Drudges headlines. Find your own.

He should be worth something, right?

If he isn't a good newsperson, then at least he can be a jumping off point to find some people who are.

The Almagest accepts classified ads from students and faculty.

These ads can be in regard to a car for sale or just looking for a roommate.

Ads rates vary according to the size of the ad. There is an open rate of \$4.75 per column inch. Some other prices are:

1 X 3	\$14.25
1 X 5	\$23.75
2 X 2	\$19.00
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For more information contact the Almagest 797-5328.

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Contact: Accounting dept., college of business

ACJS/Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Meets: 1st and 3rd Tues of each month.

Activities: Various community activities, speakers on law enforcement ops.

Contact: Dr. Bernadette Palombo 797-5343, or Richard Georgia 797-5078.

ACM, Association for Computing Machinery

Meets: 3rd Thu of each month, 10:30, in SC210. Activities: speakers, contests, social activities. Contact: Steve Noonan, 949-2831

AITP, Association of Information and Technical Professionals

Meets: 3rd Thu of each month, 10:30, in SC120. Activities: speakers, scholarships, social activities. Contact: Rebecca Herzog 861-6460

American Humanics

Meets: TBA

Contact: Betty Allen, 795-4230

Biology Club

Meets: Twice a month, SC228. Activities: social activities, career seminars, fundraisers, community and campus service projects. Contact: Dr. Beverly Burden, 797-5088, bburden@pilot.lsus.edu

Campus Ministry

Meets: 1st and 3rd Tues., 10:30 a.m., UC Pilots Room

Activities: devotionals, programs, service projects

Contact: Toni Bishop, 798-8837 or Betsy Eaves, 869-5024

Catholic Student Union

Meets: Twice a month

Activities: Community service, social events, fundraisers

Contact: Joseph Holubek 868-6104

Chemistry Club

Meets: 1st Thurs. of each month

Activities: group

Contact: Dr. Gustavson, 797-5091

Colleagues

Meets: twice a month, TBA Activities: community service, social activities, campus service projects, raising funds for a minority scholarship. Contact DeWayne Patterway at 631-9391 or 635-5686

Drama Club

Meets: Tues., Thurs., 10:30 a.m., BH330

Activities: Dramatic production, first hand information on auditions in local productions, volunteer work

Contact: Jorgi Jarzabek, 797-5228

English Club

Meets: 3rd Thurs. of each month

Activities: Booksale, guest speakers, social activities

Contact: Dr. Thomas Dubose, BH 251, or Patty Lenox, 869-3251

Golden Z Club

Meets: 2nd Tue of each month, 10:30.

Activities: volunteer work, tutoring, community projects. Contact: Timothy Chia, 795-3372

Health and Physical Ed. Club

Meets: Tues, Thurs. 10:30 a.m.

Activities: Almost Anything Goes for LSUS, judge field days for elementary schools.

Contact: Maxie Foster, 797-7294

History Club

Meets: First Thursday of each month, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 446.

Contact Dr. Milton Finley, 797-5337.

International Club

Meets: 1st Thurs. of each month, 10:30 a.m., in BH236 (Foreign Language Multimedia Lab)

Activities: Guest speakers, films, travel and foreign exchange information, International Food Festival, community service.

Contact: Joe Patrick, 797-5390

Japanese Cultural Society

Meets: 2nd and 4th Tues of each month

Activities: demonstrations, discussions

Contact: Emi Wamsley, 861-7482, BH238, BH240

Louisiana Association of Educators, LAESP

Meets: 3rd Thurs. of each month

Activities: Student teacher tea, speakers, bookfair, workshops, and service projects

Contact: Melissa Jones, 746-0597, or LAESP@yahoo.com

Math Club

Meets: 2nd and 4th Tues. of each month,

10:30 a.m., BH 421

Activities: Group activities, Science Olympiad, Viro-Wars Tournament

Contact: Julien Doucet, 797-5331

jdoucet@pilot.lsus.edu or David Fletcher, Dave228@yahoo.com

MBA Association

Meets: Once a month

Activities: seminars with guest speakers on career planning and resume writing, social activities

Contact: Director of Graduate Studies, College of Business

Psychology Club

Meets: 1st and 3rd Thurs. Monthly, 10:30, BE342

Activities: Community service, social events, speakers, fundraisers

Contact: Diane at 797-0015 or Dr. Jimmie Smith at 797-5048

Public Relations Student Society of America

Meets: Monthly, Thurs., 10:30a.m.

Activities: Volunteer work, contact with PRSA, seminars, speakers, workshops

Contact: 797-5375

Rotorac

Meets: Two meetings per month

Activities: Students service organization, one service project per semester, luncheons

Contact: Dr. Paul Merkle, 797-5240

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi

Meets: TBA

Activities: guest speakers on topics of the field related to journalism, socials

Contact: Rita Uotila, 687-3608

Society for Resource Management

Meets: BE104. Activities: speaker meetings, prof. Chapter Meetings, various activities.

Contact: Eric Gates, 797-9798

Students for Free Enterprise (SIFE)

Meets: Thu, 10:30. Activities:

Teaching Junior achievement.

Contact: Cynthia O'Hare,

742-9357

Sociology/Social Work Club

Meets: BH361

Contact: Ms. Kenna Franklin or David O'Neal, 424-7332

Student Government Association

Meets: Every Mon, 6:30 p.m., DeSoto Room

Open to everyone.

Contact: Nick Crafts, 797-5342

Student Government Association

would like to thank:

Zeta Tau Alpha,
Phi Mu,

Public Relations Student
Society of America,
& Golden Z Club

for participating in our
Recycling Drive during Fall Fest

CAMPUS CALENDAR

November:

26th & 27th—Thanksgiving Holiday (University offices closed)

December:

4th—Last day to register early. Telephone lines close at 10 p.m. Library books must be returned by this date.

5th—Last day of classes

7th-12th—Final exam week

14th—Semester ends and grades due. Last day for graduation checkout with dean for May graduation.

16th—Commencement

17th—Grades available by phone.